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WILL RAILROAD UNIONS GET SOAKED AGAIN?

Chief of Engineers Looks Ready for Arbitration—Says Strike Talk Is for Stock Market—Company Managers Seem to Be Working Together.

Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Eagineers, took the first step toward arbitration yesterday in a statement to the United Press in Cleveland, O. What Stone says is looked at closely by many rail union men these days. The whole flare-up of general strike and general smash tactics heard lately in the railroad world goes back to the flazle of arbitration last year, when the brotherhoods got trimmed and soaked. Stone predicted if rail workers got worsted they would never again arbitrate. Yesterday, however, Stone commented on constant circulation of reports in New York that 360,000 employes were ready to strike, and said:

"These reports are probably circulated to affect the stock market. There could not possibly be a strike short of 90 days from now, even though one were contemplated, which is not. It would take nearly 60 days to get a referendum vote on a strike. The executive committee